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A QUIET DAY

SPENT BY CONKLING AT NEW YORK.

Which is Seized Upon by His Opponents as an Unfavorable Sign for the of Affairs Senatorial.

New YORK, May 28 .- Ex-Senator Conkling spent a quiet day at the Fifth Avenue breakfast in his room, answered a large number of telegrams and letters, and then anticient number of Stalwart members, stallment. The correspondent explains went out. He remained absent for two until their purpose is accomplished. hours, and if he had any conference with his friends, it must have been during this time, as General Arthur, Police Commissioner French and other leaders, were not seen at the hotel. Ex-Senator Platt without first calling upon Mr. Conkling A. B. Johnson, of Utica, carefully guarded Mr. Conkling whenever the ex-Senator made his appearance in the hotel. This evening Mr. Platt, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Conkling remained in Mr. Conkling's room. Assemblymen Costello and two or three others called, but further than this there was no evidence of political life.

The absence of the political workers caused much comment among the frequenters of the hotel. The general expression was that these men were quick to see that

and they were not ready to follow him much further. This opinion found confirmation in the fact that these men were seen in their old resorts during the day, and were very free in private conversation to state that the re-election of the ex-Senators was a hopeless task. Three men who would be recognized at once as prominent workers, were their names much though a stated to several different persons in the Astor House corridors, that "Conkling and Platt could nover be re-lected."
The only possibility of their success, it was said, would lie in the failure of the opposition to agree upon candidates. If Mr. Conkling's friends remain true to him, it is said, however, he can probably prevent an election, and he apparently helieves that by keeping his name in the field he can tire out enough of his opponents to make them vote for him and end the matter. He said to a friend, to night, that all who would be recognized at once as proter. He said to a friend, to night, that all

TALK OF HIS WITHDRAWAL was unfounded. He and Mr. Platt were ought it probable that he would return Albany to night, but as yet he was un-

decided.

Mr. Platt made a similar statement;
what was to decide the matter he refused
to state. There was a rumor that the
point was to be settled at a consultation
to-morrow, and that candidates were to be to-morrow, and that candidates were to be sgreed upon to be put in the field, if it should be made clear to Mr. Conkling's mind that he could not be re-elected, which one of his friends said last night, would be after the first ballot Tuesday. Mr. Conkling, however, declared that no conference or consultation had been arranged for to morrow, to his knowledge.

The plan of holding

A CAUCUS

Monday night has been abandoned. It is conceded by all the men who were at i Albany with Mr. Conkling, that enough names could not be obtained to call one. The attitude of Governor Cornell is very annoying to the Conkling men. They say Cornell has pledged himself to the Administration in each a way that he is of no good to the ex-Senators. The Governor's friends say everything has been done against his advice. Conkling is reported and a ricenes say everything has been done against his advice. Conkling is reported to have said to Corneli at Albany:
"In my political career I have always found that mistakes in judgment were little less than trevion."

little less than tresson."

It is said that the quarrel in Albany was with the Governor and not the Vice

President.
The Times' Albany special says: It may

be interesting to know, as ex-Senator Conkling is looked for here to renew his canvass, just what opposition he can depend upon. As stated this morning in the Times dispatches, there are only thirty, or, at most, thirty-one members of the As-sembly who can be depended upon TO VOTE FOR CONKLING.

Nine members will stand by him in the Sanate. A well informed administration man, to whom the following canvaes was shown, declares it to be a fair presentation of the administration strength. It is believed that Twick, of Ulster, who signed the Couking caucus call, has since de-cided that he was released, and that he will obey the voice of his constituents and vote scalust the ax-Sanajus. The canvote against the ex-Senstors. The can-vass is as follows:

It is not at all improbable that when the It is not at all improposite that which the members return it will be necessary to make some change in this list, but the changes will all atrengthen the Administration. Of the Assembly trimmers, about half are in favor of a cancus and half the other way, but none will sign any paper. CONKLING CONTINUES CONFIDENT.

The Times swys Conkling told a friend o The Times says Cooking fold a friend of his yesterday that he was entirely confident of success. The programme of Conking and his friends is to adjourn the Legislature sine die and turn the election over to the next Legislature, unless the Governor should see fit, between now and next January, to call an extra session.

No one could be found who credited Conkling's professed confidence in his reslection at the present time, by Repubelection at the present time, by Republican votes, but many think that there may possibly be a change in public sentiment between now and next fail that would tolerate his return to the Senate. At all events, they say 'this is the only chance he has, and he proposes to avail himself of it. A postponement until next fall will at least give him the advantage that his strongest and most influential opponent in the Legislature, will in the meantime be removed from the Senate. As soon as Judge Robertson assumes his office of Collector of the Port he ceases to be a Senator, according to the laws of this be a Senator, according to the laws of this State. The half breeds would, therefore, only lose one vote, but would be

FORCE AN ADJOURNMENT sine o'c. Before it can take place, a reso lution taking a day must pass both houses. It is very Joubtful whether the Stalwarts in the Sena'te can muster sufficient strength, even with the aid of seven Demstrength, even "vit the and of seven pen Justice; Baccarini, Pholic works; Baccarini, Pholic wor

Conkling and his friends have settled upon this as the best course for them it pursue, and the only one, in fact, the promises the faintest hope of his re-ele-tion. Should an adjournment be carrie without filling vacancies, it will rest with Governor Cornell to decide upon the time

and the Conkling programme is said to be to postpone it until after the Norember election, when it will be known ling spent a quiet day at the Fifth Avenue
Hotel to-day, somewhat different from
that of a week sgo. He had very few callers, and of these only three or four were
politicians, while the hotel corridors were
almost deserted by that class during the
day. Mr. Conkling rose late, took his
breakfast in his room, anawaya a layer. whether or not the Democrats are to have it must have the acquiescence of the Gov-ernor, as well as the steadfast support of a VANDEBBILT ON THE RESIGNATIONS.

This content is a sum of considering the first part in the explanation of the sum of the content in the first part in the explanation of the explanation of the first part in the explanation of the first part in the explanation of the first part in the explanation of the explanation of the first part in the departed early for his office down town, grave mistake in resigning his seat in the party is more than the man, and the question shall be submitted to the people whether to follow the party or Conkling. The people will rally altogether around the party. Conkling will find himself alone. This is a mere matter of politics, however, and that is a trade with which I am not very familiar. It is the conservative part of the world which really holds the balance of power. I vote, when I vote at all, for men and not for party issues. I don't think there have been any great party questions lately. But Conkling should remember that the Collectors in of Collector is not Collectors in of Collector is not Collector of New York alone, but almost of the whole country. There is nothing against the fluxes of Judge Roberison for the cifice. His ability and honesty have not been assaited. Conkling should have known that an appointment to the office whole country.

known that an appointment to the office was not dependent on his personal wishes. GONE BACK TO ALBANY.

LEAVENWORTH, KAS, May 27.—Four cases are before the District Court of this unty to-day, involving the construction caudidates, and would remain so, he ad- of the prohibitory amendment to the Conded, until re-elected, which would be stitution and act of the Legislature to within a few days at the outside. He carry it into effect. Mr. Holmes, a drugthought it probable that he would return to Albany to-night, but seyet he was unviolations of the law. First, in selling bay rum for tollet purposes; second, in selling tincture of gentian, a compound for medicinal purposes; third, in selling McLear's cordial for medicinal purposes, and fourth, in selling essence of lemon for

and fourth, in selling essence of lemon for culturary purposes.

The information filed by the County Attorney charged that the articles sold would produce intexteation, and that Mr. Holmes had not a permit to sell the same from the Probate Judge. The defendant moved to quash each information, claiming that under beither statute had he been guilty of a nublic offeres.

of a public offence.

Judge Crozier, in sustaining the motion to quash, delivered an elaborate opiniou, the main points of which are as follows:
That under the amendment the Constitu-That under the amendment the Constitu-tion cannot prohibit, but only regulate the sale of intoxicating liquora for mechanical, medicinal and scientine purposes, but that in attempting to define the meaning of intoxicating liquora, he says that any liquor or muxture thereof that will produce intoxication shall be considered intoxica-ting liquors in the meaning of the act, and it shall be prohibited, and begue the alleshall be prohibited, and bence the alle ration that the articles sold were intoxica ing liquors in the meaning of the law

POWDER EXPLOSION.

Two Lives Last and a Number of Serior

Injustes Reported

Macundin, Penn., May 28.—A singular secident occurred at this place to day. A umber of men were engaged in blasting in the elack of the Mecangie Iron Company's furnace when a premature explo sion took place, burning two man fatally in the face and broast, named W. Deiburl and T. McLaughlin, and injuring half a decen more. McLaughlin is the boss at the mine. Deiberl, at the time of the expleason had an iron keg of powder under his arm. The keg was blown to atoms. The force of the explosion was terrife, and was heard at the distance of several miles. was heard at the distance of several miles. Almost every article of clothing was torn from Deliburl's person, and the body presented a horrible appearance. Both of the men leave families. Deliburl is about twenty years of age, and Malaughiin forty years old. The latter has a large family, some seven or eight children, all under twose years of age. The occurrence of this accident has occasioned much excitement by this region. ment in this region, as a new Ming In-spector has just gone on duty, and it is claimed that had proper precaution been exercised, the explosion would not have taken place. The engine-house, where the explosion occurred, is a mass of rules.

STEUBENVILLE CONVENTION. Nominations for County Cilices-Shoot-ing Scrape. ETEURRYHLE, May 29.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

At the Republican primary election seld yesterday in this county, the following candidates received the nomination: Representative, Robert Love; Probate Judge, W. V. B. Croskey; Sheriff, B. M. Sharp; Clerk, T. B. Coulter; Treasurer, S. B. Campbell; Presecuting Attorney, John M. Cook; Commissioner, Amos Par-

Larry Bothwell shot at Policeman Mc-Ener about seven o'clock, the ball glazing his right temple. Hothwell is a noted

Italy.

ROME, May 28 .- The new cabinet has been definitely formed by Depretia, as Affairs; Magliani, Finance; Zanardelli, Justice; Baccarini, Public Works; Bace-

THE CAPITAL

FACTS FUCUSSED AT WASHINGTON

Reading-Population of Four West Virginia Towns.

Inequivocal Evidence of Guilt on the Part of Government Officials. What the Government is Expected to Prove in the Prosecutions.

correspondent who has prepared for publication in the Times histories of certain Star Routes and descriptions of Star service methods furnishes another inment's case. His stories, he says, Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt in conversation rest upon the records contained in with a Tribune reporter in regard to the the books of the Department, which have resignation of Secator Conkling, said with

given to favorites and that the guilty persons ought to be in the Penitentiary. These recorded facts may not be sufficient, however, to insure conviction.

In a court there will be missing some of the links, which under the laws of evidence would be necessary for successful prosecution. These links, officers of the covernment undertake to supply in overnment undertake to supply in ne Government's case. It may be that he correspondents and others can occa sionally furnish some material out of which to froge these links, but it should be understood that the Government gives to no one except officers of the law the evidence upon which it relies for convic-

WASHINGTON, May 28 .-- During Post naster General Key's term, he received from a friend in Tennessee a complaint that some information written on a posta card by himself and addressed to his attorney, in a suit then pending, had been attorney, in a suit then pending, had been read by the postmaster of the town in which his attorney lived, and by him communicated to his opponent, and that in consequence thereof he lost his case. Postmaster General Key, incensed at this occurrence, promulgated a regulation forbidding all persons employed in the Postal service from reading the contents of postal cards. This regulation is still in force. The law prescribes a penulty of not less than \$100 and not more than \$1,000 for each case of disoballence to the departmental regulations. The postal official who read the postal card sent by Carmichael, of Virginia, to Senator Vance Darmichael, of Virginia, to Senator Vanc Carmichael, of Virginia, to Senator Vance (N. C.) asking for a copy of his speech "on that damn dog Mohone" seems to have rendered himself liable to the penalty referred to. Counsel for Carmichael, ex-Representative Eppa Hunton, was not smart enough to think of this until the trial was over. Carmichael is a son-in-law of Representative J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia.

Virginia Politics. Washington, May 28.—The President and Secretaries Windom and Blaine have must be taken as true, and therefore the court held that, insemuch as the law undertook to prohibit the sale of articles, which, nuder the amendment, it could only regulate, it was unconstitutional, and that the sci was further in contravention of the Constitution, because it undertook is confer judiciary powers upon the Probate Court.

The gist of the decision is that such articles as ecologne and incurres are proposed by the convention, let them do it; but that the Republican point is unconstitutional.

In MORROHS OF A DAY to state that the law yound several leading Readingters also the North City-Several Sudden to a stock, building and house adjoining, fence and broke open the door. Dezendence and broke open the door. Dezendence and broke open the good in a pool of blood. He gasped a few times and expired. Mrs Dezendor was unconstitution, because it undertook is confer judiciary powers upon the Probate Court.

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Alabama and West Virginia Towns, WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The gount of population in certain towns in Alabama has been revised and corrected at the cen

cus office, with the result that the towns

named are found to have population as It is an occasion of surprise that Hunts tile doe not grow more rapidly. Seventy voars ago a writer who visited that por-tion of North Alabama of which Hunta-vill and Florence are the centres, predict-ed that in half a century it would become est that in half a century it would become the most thickly populated portion of the United States. The prediction lacks quite a number of people of being fulfilled. The following is the population of four towns in West Virginia:

Health Prospects.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—The of-ficers of the National Board of Health nors of the Matina Board of Health and of the Marine Hospital service, have been examining reports received by them from all points where yellow fever is likely to originate or occur. The reports all inspire the Board with condense that there will not be any yellow fever in the United States this year.

Jongee Will Investigate.

Washington, May 28.—John G. Thomp-son telegraphed to-day that he would leave Columbus at once for this city, to accertain, if possible, who started what he calls the "outrageous stander on him" about his accounts with members of Con-

Mrs. Garfield Slowly Improving. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28 .- Mrs. Garfield is improving slowly, and it is hoped that she may be able to leave her bed

Consul General to Berlin. Washington, May 28.—The President has appointed Charles Kohla, of Indiana,

THE CORNELL CREW,

New York, May 28 .- The members of the Cornell University Boat Crew, Mesers. S. N. D. Shinkle, Stroke; J. G. Allen, No. 3; J. G. Lewis, No. 2; Alfred H. Cowles, Bow, and J. E. Read, Substitute, met to day with Commodore Chase, of the Cor nell Navy, Major J. B. Burbank, Major E Q. Buck, Mr. William B. Curtis and Mr. William Blackie for a conference about the visit of the crew to England and the debarment from the Henly regatta. Major New York, May 29.—The Washington Burbank, who is a Professor of Military Tactics at Cornell, recited the circumstances under which the crew found itself to its surprise excluded from the race and

said:
"I make this proposition, that Cor "I make this proposition, that Commodore Chase be given a document making a courteous appeal to the Henly Regatta Comittee, stating our side of the
case and requesting a reversal of the Committe's decision. Let it be accompanied
by the notary's certificate, indorsed by the
British Consul, which we already have
prepared, and let us leave the rest to the
generosity of the Committee. I hope that
when they have proof that this is not a
claptrap crew, but it is a crew of four earmest amateurs who have rowed carefully est amateurs who have rowed carefully ogether for nearly four years, and when hey know that it is no sudden fancy but they know that it is no sauden is any our as well-considered resolve that has prompted the crew to go shead, I hope, I say, that they may reverse their decision and admit the crew."

Major Buck said that if the crew went to work a tops our its arrival in a manly

to work at once on its arrival in a manly, earnest way, and showed that it meant business, the effect would be good. He also said that, although the error was on the side of the Cornell, her good record and fair standing might influence the com-

nittee in her layor. It was then decided in an informal dis-It was then decided in an informal dis-cussion that the crew shall challenge the winners at Henly in case it is ultimately barred out from the regatta, and that cor-respondence be opened with the Vienna Boat Club in reference to the coming re-gatta on the Danube. The men talked boundally of the presents of accordance. opefully of the prospects of arranging a ace in England. They went to lunch at he St. Nicholas Hotel, and met again at

the St. Nicholas Hotel, and met again at the National Line Pier at two o'clock to see their new shell with the Dayls short oars swung into the hold of the steamer Eugland.

A number of Cornell men were present to see them off. The pier and steamer were featooned with flags because Mr. F. W. J. Hurst, agent of the line, was a pas-senger. The steamer sailed at 3:25. The oarsenes stood aft and cave the college armen stood aft and gave the college yell as she moved from the dock. The friends answered, and the repetitions of "Cornell, I yell, I yell, I yell," went back and forth until the steamer was in mid-

A COMPOSITOR'S CRIME, He Kills His Wife and then Ends His

Own Worthless Existen NEW YORK, May 29 .- Edward Dezendorf, compositor, living with his wife, mother, sister and brother at No 164 Prince street, Brooklyn, to-day shot his wife, inflicting a nortal wound, and then killed himself. It mortal wound, and then killed himself. It seems that Dezendorf has been drinking much of late and had frequent quarrels with his wife. This morning he arose in a bad humor, and after quarreling with his wife, went out and did not return until the afternoon. He entered the basement, where his wife and slater were talking, and pacing the floor moodily a few times page. his wife, went out and did not return until the afternoon. He entered the basement, where his wife and elster were talking, and pacing the floor moodily a few times he asked his wife to step up stairs, as he had something to say to her. As they went up to the parlor the sister went into the kitchen. The husband and wife renewed their quarrel, and the sister occasionally heard the wife tapping on the floor with her foot. Soon after, she heard a pistol shock, followed by a heavy fall upon the floor; she lowed by a heavy fall upon the floor; she ran up stairs screaming and calling to her brother. The parlor door was locked, and brother. The parlor door was locked, and she ran to the back stoop and looked in at the window. At that moment she saw her brother raise a pistol to his breast and fire. The screaming of the girl brought her mother to the spot, but they were unable to get into the room until an officer living in the rear, off duty, healed the fence and broke open the door. Dezendorf and wife were both lying on the floor in a pool of blood. He gesaped a few times

in New York City-Several Sudden NEW YORK, May 29 .- James Haladay, ged thirty-three, who reports himself from Chicago on his way to Liverpool, was found in the steet to-day in a demented condition and was sent to Bellview police report to-day the sudden sof James Beck, on Broome street,

The police report to-day the sudden deaths of James Beck, on Broome street, M. Hoffner and Mary Mack, on Allen street. The bodies of an unknown man and baby were found in the street. Frederick Coady and sister, children, were killed by a fall from a third story window, and Wm. Caffrey, trustee of the Church of our Lord of Mercy, Brooklyn, [All least in the years.]

Childead in the vestry.

Anthony Zeller was run over by a street car and gilled, and Fraucis Walfe was drowned while boating in the Harlem

STATUE TO LINCOLN

Decorated at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Yesterday. Naw York, May 29.—The Lincoln statue, near the main entrance to Prospect Park, Brooklyn, was decorated afternoon in the presence of 8 000 people. Congressin the presence of 8,000 people. Congressmon Hyatt Smith and Professor Greener made addresses and the children of the public schools sang "The Star Spangled Bauner," and "Apperica." Several Grand Army Posts held memorial services in churches in Brooklyn. In the evening Rev. Dr. Edward M. Clynn delivered the oration in Cavairy [Catholic] Cemetery, where there was an immense throng of people.

PITTSBURGH, May 28 -This afternoon a iot of considerable proportions occurred at a picnic given at Linden Grove by the Moulders' Union. About fifty persons were engaged in the meles, and knives, were engaged in the meles, and knives, piatols and other weapons were used freely. During the fight a man named John Carey was latally stabbed in the breast by Dan Wagner, a notorious character. The injured man was removed to his home, where his wounds were examined by a physician, who prenonned them fatal, Wagner is still at liberty.

LONDON, ONT., May 28.-Inquiry into the circumstances attending the foundering of the steamer Victoria has commenced. The evidence so far is conflicting, but reflects in a most damaging manner on the management of the steamer.

The number known to be saved is 104.

The inquest has been postponed until

FIERY FREAKS

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATIONS

Results of St. Louis and Alexaudria Fires-Serious Visitation of the Flames at Cadiz, O.

CADIZ. OHIO, May 28.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

About 3 o'clock this morning Cadiz exhas visited it for many years. It is supposed to have originated in the grocery store of E. Lazure, on Market street, and several hours to get them under mastery. was ordered from Steubenville when there order was soon countermanded. The burned district includes the greater part of one of the principal blocks of the city. On careful examination the total loss is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000. It is mostly covered by insurance, except the chief is the supposed work of an incendiary, but thus far no clue has been found to the guilty parties. HEAVY LOSS AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., May 28 -The main building of the Collier White-Lead Works, Tenth and Clark avenue, was burned out

Tenth and Clark avenue, was burned out to-night, the frecommencing about elevan o'clock. The works are valued at \$1,000,000. The damage is about \$100,000, covered by insurance in the Martin Collins Agency. The fire was caused by the explosion of a barrel of varnish. Louis Cohen, advertising agent of the Westliche Post, happened to be passing the building at the time, and was so frightened that he dropped dead. Two other pear ware run ware run. at the time, and was so frightened that he dropped dead. Two other men were run over by the Fire Department, and one of them seriously injured. Not yet identified. The entire interior of the building is destroyed, together with the stock and machinery. Thos. Richeson, the President of the Company, says that a half-million dollars will not restore the property destroyed, and that the suspansion of business is equal to a loss of \$5,000 per day. The insurance is placed by the Martin

The insurance is placed by the Martin Jollins Agency, but cannot be learned to-WARRIGUSE AND CONTENTS BURNED. LAFAYETTE, IND., May 28 .- Shortly b ore 12 o'clock last night the dry grass adjacent to the large storage barn, belonging to Moses Fowler, of this city, and situated at Fowler, Benton county, was set on fire and before it could be extin-guished the structure itself was in a blaze. At the time there were stored therein 800 tons of bulk hay, all of which was burned. There was an insurance of \$5,000

ALEXANDRIA, VA., May 29.—This morn ag about 80'clock a block of frame dwellings in the western portion of the city was burned. The fire originated in a house where two children were locked in while the parents were absent, and the flames spread rapidly. An infant was burned to death, The other child, aged three years, climbed out of the window and was saved.

AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. CHICAGO, May 28 .- The furniture manu actory of E. J. Cuffey, corner Ashland and Sunnyaide avenues, burned to-night. Loss on stock, building and house adjoining, \$32,000. Only small insurance.

New York, May 28.—A St. Johns, N. , special says that the season of marine issaters through collision with ice floes in the North Atlantic has already comnenced. The large English iron steam shin Rangani has first had a narrow escape from total destruction through collision with a floe forty miles southeast of Gull Island, off Cape John. Her bow was the forward compartment all on board must have gone down almost inguantaneously. She had almost: instantaneously. She had a full cargo of copper ore. Through the stremous exertions of the officers and crew the ship got safely into Botta Cove. The ice pack is now traveling southward, one of the heaviest that ever passed the shores of Newfoundland, and from the average of its southern drift it must within a few days intercept the track of all ocean stancers running between Great Britain and several ports of the United States. There are countless icebargs of unwouted size. During the past few days several o these tremendous Arctic monsters passed been gown.
within sight of the highlands of St. Johns.
one of which was not less than 2,000 (and one of which was not less than 2,000 feet in length and 500 feet high.

DECORATION DAY. Observed by the Ex-Confederates of

Lousinna Yesterday. New Obleans, May 29.—The graves at the celebration at the battlefield here. Chalmett were decorated to-day under Grand Army of the Republic. Grand Beckwith delivered an oration. The flower offerings were contributed by the sition for B. P. Hansen, alies Wm. Gray. Ladies' Benevolent Monumental Association of Louisians. The Confederate Associations of the Army of the Tennessee, and the Army of Northern Virginis; the and the Army of Northern Virginis; the sack on Monday or Tuesday. tion of Louisians. The Confederate Associations of the Army of the Tennessee, and the Army of Northern Virginia; the Louisiana, New Orleans, and Washington Artillery Companies and the Continental Guard and Mezican Veterans were present. The attendance was large.

Cheyennes Threatening. HUNNEWELL, KANSAS, May 29 .- Frontiermen apticipate Indian trouble north. The Cheyennes notified Agent Miller that they must be permitted to depart in peace with-in twenty days or they would go forcibly. They say they cannot live in the country sliotted to them and will return to their old homes. Heavy rains and fine crops throughout

Morton Gein His Commission.

France was signed and issued to-day.

Robbers Billed While Resisting Arrest.

BAILROAD CASUALTIES Past Thirteen Years in the Buch

COLUMBUS, May 29.—The following is a GENERAL LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP. statement of the persons injured in Ohio by railroads during the past thirteen years, Court of Common Pleas-Judge Okey an as shown by the forthcoming annual re port of the Railroad Commissioner:

Pazaengers 430, employes 2,563, others 739; total 3,932. The killed during the 739; total 3,932. The killed during the same period are: Passengers 201, employes 1,047, others 1,290; total 2,538. Some one is killed or injured on Ohio railroads every seventeen hours and thirty-six minutes. The total number of persons killed or injured on Ohio railroads during thirteen years is 6,470, an average of 407, 69 100. The average number of persons employed annually by railway companies. employed annually by railway compar

-A Combination of Kerosene, Barning Candles and Powder.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL, May 28.-A fiendish plot was discovered here last night, a sort f Nihilistic scheme to destroy one of the large buildings of the State University which the window shutters of the base-ment of the large building canging fire. On breaking into the building a cunningly devised box was found filled with shav-ings, pihe wood and cotton, all saturated with kerosene; also, a jar of influentable flidd and two burning candles surrounded with fuses leading to powder, all itest known as the Dormitory building. Some

ready sanctioned by Bismarck, which provides that Hamburgshall perminently remain a free porte discrict for the purposes of wholesale trade and export of products of industry. The incorporation of Hamburg with the Zolversin will take place after October 8th, Baulin, May 28.—Bismarck, at the Parliamentary soirce last evening, declared a new duty on flour indispensable, as foreign State are adopting slutter measures.

eign States are adopting similar measures

France. Pages, May 28.-Gambetta, speaking st he banquet at Cahoes to night, condemned, the attempts to create antogonism between himself and President Grevy, he Constitution, he admitted that it was not perfect and would have to be perfected in a Democratic sense, but he warned against doing this heatily. He cited pre-caulious taken by Americans in this re-spect, and urged the necessity of waiting ntil all institutions had, astron

peaking, completed their revolutions. Two Men Instantly Killed.

Nashville & Chattaneoga locomotive ex-ploded to-day. The fireman, Chas. Handeman, was blown fifty yards and isatunity killed. The engineer had just stepped behind the tender and escaped. A piece of iron weighing nine pounds was thrown half a mile and struck J. C. Finch, car inspector of the East Tennessee, Virginia and theories Pairson and the property in the content of the care and Georgia Railroad, causing instant death. One piece of from weighing 200 pounds passed through two cars and then knocked down the corner of a house.

Quick Work at Virginia City.

longlass was hanged near here vesterday for the murder of Alice Earp, from wharton, Ohlo, on March 25th. The murdered
woman came here about two years ago and
located a claim, but Douglass was so persiatent in his attentions to her that she
decided to return East. She had entered
the stage for that purpose when Douglass
Mr. Elliott, principal of the high school,
Mr. Elliott, principal of the high school or the murder of Alice Earp, from Wharindicted, tried, convicted and sentenced within two weeks of his crime.

Opening the Indian Territory. DENNISON, TEX., May 28 .- Parties favo ng the opening of the Indian Territory

to settlement have succeeded in securin to settement have succeeded in according a home organ, by the purchase of a half interest in the Herald News of this city. Dr. R. H. Saunders, who has until a short time since had charge of the Orphans' Home School in the Chickesaw Nation, was the purchaser. Straling the Irade of New York.

MONTREAL, CAN., May 28. - The reduc-ion of the tolls on the cannis has already argely increased the trade via the St.

New York, May 25 -Special dispatches from Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wiscon-

ain, Missouri and Minnesota show that there will be an average crop of whea gathered this year. Reports agree that an increased acreage of corn and oats have GETTYSBURG, PA., May 28.-A telegram has been received from the Secretary of

State saying the condition of Mrs. Garfield,

though hopeful and promising, is still sufficiently serious to prevent the Presi-

GALVESTON, May 28 .- The Post's New Braunsfel's special says: Two robbers, were killed to day while resisting arrest, the latter by Deputy U.S. Marchal Martin, and the former by Martin's twelve-

Memorial Day at Lautaville. Day was observed at Cave Hill this aftermoon, by the decoration of the graves of the Goregimon with the lone Exthe Gonfederate soldiers. The attendance was large, and the work was done without display.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—The com-nission of Levi P. Morton as Minister to Beath of a Venerable Ex-Congression.

KERNE, N. H., May 29.—Ex-Congression James Wilson died to-day, aged 95.

The teachers and others who were examined on the 21st bave received their

the Succession-Politics - Public Schools - Wheeling Creek Conl Fields, &c., &c.

dence of the Intelligences

THE COMMON PLEAS. The summer term of the Court of Com mon Pleas commenced on Tuesday. The Grand Jury made its report Thursday store of E. Lazure, on Market street, and before it was discovered had spread to several other frame buildings. With their one engine the firemen worked manfully. The flamesspread rapidly, and it required several hours to get them under mastery. That there was not a breath of air was very much in favor of the firemen. An engine was ordered from Steubenville when there was imminent danger of the whole eastern half of the town being consumed, but the norning, finding one indictment for burviz: George Weir, charged with murder William Berkey and John Cose, burglary Daniel Lee, bigamy, and John Moore o

William Berkey and John Cose, burglary; Daniel Lee, bigamy, and John Moore on peace warrant.

The Weir case has been set down for rial July 5th. A jury was drawn to-day. It is given out, however, that when the time arrives a continuance will be effected, because of the absence of William Downing, a witness for the defense.

The term will close about the middle of July. The bar does not seem disposed to work during the bot weather, and there are indications that, notwithstanding the

As the way was found filled and two was found filled and two burning candles surrounded with fuses leading to powder, all just the two sees also, a jar of inflammable with fuses leading to powder, all just the did and two burning candles surrounded with fuses leading to powder, all just the bench another term, be the work of students, and is connected in some way with a quarrel between the senior and lower classes. Dr. Peabody, Regent of the University, says it was not lidding that he get the people away and then blow up the bank.

See the people away and then blow up the bank.

Germany.

Germany. The Gazette is making a stubborn fight sgainst Okey, and is making headway in arraying its partisans against him. The fight in the convention promises to be a severe one, but the odds are in favor

uch better one than his most sanguine iends anticipated when he went upon He is an honest and just man nd his re-election will not by any be the greatest calamity that could befal

Republicans hereabouts are generall Republicans hereabouts are generally satisfied with the retirement of Senator Conkling, but by no means are all of them gratified at the boast which that event spparently gives Mr. Secretary Blaine. It is thought that if the Republicans of New York or elegations.

elegates, no doubt, will cordially suppor aut-Gavernor. Senator Richards is one of the most prompt and accurate presiding officers either branch of the General As sembly has had in many years.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS closed a very successful term on Thursday, on which day examinations were held in all the rooms. In the evening the commencement exercises took place in school

left Friday morning for his home in Reading, Pa. Superintendent Hitchcocks and wife will start Tuesday morning for Montress, the home of Mr. Hitchcock's

A RICH COAL FIRLD.

The valley of Wheeling creek is now

robably the bost unoccapied coal field in thio. From Bridgeport west fifteen miles Othor. From Bridgeport west filteen miles and Camerago.

To more, as good bituminous coal as is found anywhere, can be run out of the hills directly into the ears. The attention of coal operators is being attracted to these coal fields. Already heavy operators have been looking over the field northwest of here, and dickering with the land owners.

Within a brint time, no doubt, place will see the second fields of the coal fields. The second fields of the coal field se opened at many prints along the creek and the population and wealth of the and the population and wealth of part of the country largely increased

BELLAIME. Lonn Lacoutes - Decoration Day - General

nto the Loan Saturday night by the way

A streamer his been stretched across Union street at the National House, the botter to point out to strangers the where abouts of the building.

p stairs.

There was considerable talk Baturday night and much guessing as to who will take the prize for beauty Monday night. From the variety opinions and the num-From the variety opinions and the number mentioned as the most beautiful It is evident that Bellsire has no one who can claim much precedence over her sisters; and yet that there are many beautiful enough to cause much indecision in the judges. But perhaps it will not be a Bellsire lady at all. The name is to be announced at the ringing of the closing beli.

The procession Monday will form on Central Avenue, march around the Equare to get fairly into line, then go to the cemetery and decorate the graves. This will make little marching and if all take their places early the sun Memorial Day at Lauraville.

Louraville, Ky., May 23.—Memorial

Day was observed at Cave Hill this after.

The firemen and to meet on the Equare at eight o'clour for review and inspection.

The flags of the old regiments wifts be car-

BELMONT COUNTY, papers back with their grades and their

There will be no school Monday Decoration Day.

W. C. Roberts has put an addition to

his tin shop.

Rev. J. W. Toland was in town Friday and Saturday.

Miss Julia Frazier, of St. Clairsville, has

been visiting Miss Emma Cochran Miss Lee Hillis and Miss Abbie Darrah have been visiting relatives here for a few days.

The street cars on Sunday bore streamers announcing a picnic at Cummins' Grove Monday.

Alex. Ault intends to quit the gracery business and devote his whole attention to the flouring mill.

A horse of Maley's delivery wagon ran
off in the Fourth ward Saturday, but was

stopped safely down Belmont stree The last ball for this season of the Del-phos club was given Friday evening at the Club's hall. Supper was had at Theo-

The Second Presbyterian congregation met in the Gravel Hill Church (a chapel no longer) Friday night, and after a sermon from Rev. J. G. Black, sent a call to Rev. Brown, of Allegheny, to be their pastor at a salary of \$1,000.

A young man named Barton has been in town for a few days making it his business to claim acquaintance with everyone whose face he remembers—and he seems to recollect a great many. He has frightened several ladies by marching up to them and proposing to shake hands, and has annoyed many others. He layer over as annoyed many others. He is non

WHEELING & LAKE RRIE. ome Notes About Work on the New

dartin's Ferry Times of Saturday. The work of building the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, in which the people of Martin's Ferry have a deep interest, progresses space, and the accounts which come from the line in regard to the work of construction are of the most encouraging character. A dispatch from Pike's station,

character. A dispatch from Pike's station, printed early in the week, reports a boom at that point, and several miles of track already laid. Reports from other points between there and the lake shore are equally cheering.

At this end of the line the work of procuring the right of way is being pushed with vigor, and Mr. Joel Wood is now engaged in that interest along the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad and up Short creek. The interest in the project is spreading & Pittsburgh railroad and up Short creek.
The interest in the project is spreading along the proposed line, and it is thought there will be little difficulty in securing the right of way on the most favorable terms. We learn that Mr. Grigge, the contractor for building the road, is anxionato begin work on this end of the line, between Martin's Ferry and the Panhandle railroad, and that he is expected to be here some day next week.

We take the following notes from the May number of the Railroad Reporter:

Mr. C. S. Oliver, for many years General Manager of the Chicago and Northwestern system of railroads, has been appointed General Superintendent of the Lake Eric Railroad.

The Wheeling & Lake Eric Railroad is

Conkling, but by no means are all of them gratified at the boost which that event apparently gives Mr. Secretary Blaine. It is thought that if the Republicans of New York or elsowhere must have a boss that that hose had better be Mr. Conkling than Mr. Blaine. Mr. Conkling is dietatorial, and his methods are bad, but nothing like the Mulligan latters and the miserable Little Rock and Fort Smith job has yet confronted him. The cause hereabouts will not suffer should Mr. Blaine nux retire.

This county, with characteristic modesty, is asking nothing at the hands of the coming State Republican Convention. Its delegates, no doubt, will cordially support

Dunlin, May 29.-The Kulmallerick and Lesgue has started a movement for presenting Father Sheeby, the imprisoned priest, with a national testimonial.

At the land meeting at Doncannon, county Wexford, to-day, Canon Doyle said that the land bill was one of the

greatest shams ever passed through the Mouse of Commons. Mr. Dempsey, a farmer who took land from which a tenant had been evicted,

from which a tenant had been evicted, was fred at from behind a hedge in the county of Galway, and killed.

A Limerick dispatch says: The toagistrate in charge of the military and police, at the recent syractics. at the recent expedition sent to execute the eviction decrees, has been suspended for neglect of duty.

There will be no formal appointment to the Secretaryship of the Land League.

Quinn will discharge Brennan's duties.

From the Southwest. ton & Pacific Narrow Gauge Railroad Company have organized a route of road from Galveston to Victoria, San Antons

at fifteen miles and Camerago.

The New special from New Mexico and the content out of the concest the killing of James Bell, a The attention former resident of Dallas, while in charge

Good News for Plake Pmen. STEUBENVILLE, O., May 29.—United States Fish Commissioner George G. Davenport arrived in this city last week with four cars containing 1,000,000

News.

Wiley & Wetherald added a new upright how care to their booth Saturday.

Lemonade and ice cream were taken slocked at this point.

A Redictions Report.

Burrato, N. Y., May 29.—The statement

published to the effect that the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church The crowd Saturday both afternoon and evening, at the Loan, was in the best of humor. The roof was kept wet and the tan-bark of the walks was kept well sprinkled, so that it was confortable even up stairs.

The crowd Saturday both afternoon and evening, at the Loan, was in the best of the Assembly. He authoratively desired by W. H. Roberts, permanent clerk of the Assembly. He adds that they never meddle with politics,

> be closely observed as Decoration Day, The Chamber of Commerce, the Courts and many business houses will be closed

HARE BALL ON THE NARBATH. Sr. Louis, May 29 .- The second exhibition game was played this afternoon with the following result:

Hunyadí THE BEST CHEAPEST

LAXATIVE. János

THE RICHEST OF NATURAL
APERIENT WATERS. Baron Liebig. SPEEDY, SURE, & GENTLE."

Dr. Roberts, Univ. Coll. Hosp., London, England.

edinary Dose, a Wineglassful before breakfast. Of all Druggetts and Mineral Water Dealers,